



Crawford

COUNTY

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FOR
WANT ADS

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR . . . NUMBER 9

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946

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Michigan industrial workers are receiving today an average of 15 cents more per hour than workers in other adjacent Mid-West states. If Michigan is to continue as a leader in manufacturing, and we were responsible for 13 per cent of the entire nation's war armament output, management must get production and union contracts must be enforced.

John L. Lovett, manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, was speaking. His audience was a group of 200 college professors and instructors.

Brusque and straight-forward in action, Lovett is a realist in the world of industrial relations. A graduate of the University of Kansas, he served as legislative correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at Springfield, Illinois. For the past 27 years he has been employed by Michigan manufacturers; he has been as frank and outspoken in warning them of their faults as he has been in depicting labor's responsibility and restrictions on production, where he believes they exist.

Historically, the American management-labor movement, said Lovett, is about as follows: Around a quarter of a century ago American industry underwent a significant change. Where as most industries had been managed by their owners, a wave of mergers brought an era where many industries were directed by professional managers, most of whom had no ownership in the business and whose earnings, salary plus bonus, often were at the expense of labor itself.

This wave of centralization led to unrest among employees and finally to enactment by Congress of a series of laws, all designed to protect the worker, from the Watson-Parker act in 1926 to the Wagner act in 1935.

Labor's new powers have caused the pendulum to swing to the other extremity. Management's abuses have been followed by labor's abuses, he said.

The General Motors strike, said Lovett, was not prompted by the published 30-per-cent wage increase demand but by a deliberate strategy of the international board of the UAW-CIO to assure a long, costly strike which would leave the rank-and-file union member "docile," due to depletion of savings, and hence unwilling to lead on to a threatened insurrection against re-election of the present UAW officers at the forthcoming convention next month at Atlantic City.

He said the 30 per cent wage demand was merely "window dressing." (Ed. UAW-CIO denials may be assumed.)

Newness of the UAW-CIO organization has handicapped its officers in lack of experience in collective bargaining. Lovett contrasted this with the long experience of A. F. of L. leaders whom he said, "know how to bargain" with employers.

It has been estimated that 2,500,000 A. F. of L. members have received pay increases since V-J Day, averaging 15 per cent or more. A big majority of these were obtained with out resort to costly strikes. Source: Research Institute of American Business.

Another factor: The UAW board's lack of discipline over local unions and hence inability to live up to its contracts.

Lovett declared that many labor unions, especially those having large memberships, were controlled by their officers through a handful of delegates and followers much in the traditional manner of a political machine.

"State officials would learn a lot from these tactics," he added.

This situation is largely the fruit of union members, most of whom are indifferent and not attend union meetings and hence are willing to let their leaders make important decisions for them, he said.

When a professor asked Lovett what the schools might do to overcome this lack of "democracy" in union organizations, Lovett grinned broadly and retorted: "In my opinion, public education has been a miserable failure. It has failed to make thinkers out of the average American citizen. Public ignorance is appalling."

(Dr. George Gallup, expert at public opinion polls, recently said: "I am frequently amazed at the lack of information many people reveal. I often wonder how democratic governments can work as well as they do when so many people are so poorly informed." Here is the need for adult education which the State of Michigan is now financing for)

TOURNAMENT DRAW HERE SATURDAY

Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Grayling High School will be the scene of the drawing for the first round of play in the Michigan High School Athletic Association, District No. 46, Basketball Tournament to be held in Grayling, March 7, 8, and 9.

Entries for the class "C" bracket include: Alpena, St. Anne, Gaylord, Grayling and Mancelona. Class "D" includes: Atlanta, Fairview, Johannesburg, Roscommon and Vanderbilt.

Leo E. Schmitt of Saginaw and Charles M. Novak of Charlevoix have been assigned as the officials for the three day meet.

Little is known of Alpena St. Anne, winner of the crown by one point in overtime over Grayling last year, but all of the other three teams appear to pack enough to carry away the class "C" trophy if they are "on."

In class "D" Fairview is slated to make it five straight unless one of the other entries upsets the dope bucket.



Your Red Cross watches over the comforts of hospitalized veterans and service people every where. Help put its Fund Campaign over.

VETS NEEDS ADD TO RED CROSS WORK

With the Army and Navy straining to meet a June, 1946 demobilization deadline, Red Cross chapter workers, not only in Grayling, but throughout the country, find themselves in the midst of the nation's greatest postwar adjustment job, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, chairman of the Grayling Red Cross Chapter said today.

By June, she estimated, there will be close to 15,000,000 veterans of World War II back in civilian life. This is more than three times the number of living veterans of all other American wars, she said.

"The Red Cross has found that the serviceman often is so anxious to return home that he is likely to ignore information on his rights and privileges as a veteran. Back home, however, he analyzes his future and begins making plans. It is then that he may seek advice, after consultation with his family."

Chapter workers, Mrs. Clippert said, are kept fully up-to-date by Red Cross national headquarters on all regulations and other official matters affecting veterans, and they have had long experience in this work as well as in handling more immediate personal and family problems.

The Red Cross Home Service workers, according to Mrs. Clippert, provide the following types of assistance:

1. Consultation and guidance in personal and family problems.
2. Financial assistance on the basis of need during transition from military service to civilian life, either from chapter funds or other resources.
3. Help in finding the agency which can meet a specialized need such as a job, a home, farm or business loan, state aid, and the like.
4. Aid in preparing and presenting claims for government benefits. The Red Cross maintains specialists in all Veterans Administration offices to help with such claims.
5. Information concerning government regulations and laws affecting veterans and their dependents. Red Cross specialists keep information regarding legislation and procedure flowing to chapters at all times.

Rev. William Lovejoy of Standish, former pastor at Gaylord and Cheboygan will preach at the Michelson Memorial Church this Sunday. Cecil H. Scott of Saginaw will conduct the services for the following two weeks.

Grayling Carnival On 20 Radio Stations

Over 15 minutes of the Grayling Winter Carnival including the coronation ceremonies in which Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., of Detroit crowned Margie Caid Queen of the Winter Carnival was broadcast on Friday and Saturday over 20 Michigan radio stations.

The broadcast was heard over the Sportsman's Guide program and was made possible by the wire recording made here on the final day of the Carnival by Mort Neff of Detroit.

WAVE FACES SEASON'S WINDUP

The Green Wave was today pointing towards the tournament and facing their final game of the season this Friday after winning a real thriller at Boyne City last Friday night.

Coming from behind in the last quarter to tie up the game, the Wave dropped in four points in a sudden death overtime to take the contest from a much improved Boyne City five that fought all the way.

Ted Bennett, the scoring leader with 18 points, which were garnered at the four line, Carlson added 5 points and Feldhauser and Keway 2. Harwood and Caid both counted once from the foul line.

Ryan of the Boyne City five registered 12 points to lead the losers. Grayling held the short end of a 4-1 score at the end of the first quarter and remained behind 15-8 at half-time. The end of the third quarter was 21-15 in favor of Boyne.

The Grayling Reserves took another lesson from the Boyne locals 38-18. Grayling had the height but the shorter Boyne City reserves controlled the backboards and usually got the jump.

Penty led the seconds with 9 points followed by Haussner with 3 and Hann H. Miller and C. Burns with 2 each. Erber and Everest led the winners with 9 points each.

East Jordan invades the local gym Friday for the last game of the regular season and Ted Bennett, Pat Harwood, Sue Caid, Mike Mathewson, Dick Penty and Emory Craft will be seeing their last regular games as Grayling High basketballers.

Plan New Post Here

A new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. is in prospect for Grayling, according to George H. Geary, Deputy Chief of Staff of the state organization, who was in Grayling Monday for conferences with local overseas veterans.

The VFW, founded in 1899, is composed of foreign service veterans of all wars, campaigns and expeditions under the American flag. Its membership has increased about 500% since Pearl Harbor, and now numbers more than 1,500,000, about 75% of whom are veterans of World War II. New posts are being organized at from 300 to 500 a month, and in Michigan alone, the present rate indicates about 120 new posts during the current fiscal year.

A meeting will be held in Room 33 of the High School next Monday, March 4th at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving and processing applications for charter members in the Grayling Post. If the required minimum number of applications are received, the local group may immediately convene to elect officers, select a name for the post, and set a date for the formal institution ceremony. The Deputy Chief of Staff will be present to answer questions and assist in setting up the framework for the new unit.

The establishment of this new post, according to Mr. Geary, will make available to Crawford County veterans and services of both state and national agencies of the VFW. These agencies have been developed on the background of nearly 47 years experience in veteran welfare and rehabilitation work.

Since community service is high on the list of VFW interests, the local post will be pledged in advance to fullest co-operation with all other civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations in the interest of the community and its veterans.

Overseas veterans of all wars are invited to attend the Monday meeting, and to assist in forming the post, as founders and charter members. Those attending are requested to bring their discharge papers.



LIKE TELEVISION STAR . . . Smiling study of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. army chief of staff, was transmitted by television from Washington to New York City during the Lincoln memorial services. This was a test of the new inter-city coaxial cable, and proved the possibilities for television photographs for current news events.

HUNTINGTON-JOSEPH NUPTIALS HELD IN LANSING CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne W. Huntington of 402 Canal Street, Eaton Rapids, announce the marriage of their daughter, Maria Ruth, to William H. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph of Grayling. The vows were spoken before a small group of friends and relatives on February 14, at 1:30 P. M., in the Mary Sabin Chapel of the Central Methodist Church, Lansing, with the Rev. L. H. Mayfield officiating. The altar was decorated with white tapers and baskets of white gladioli, delphiniums and anemones interspersed with small red hearts in keeping with the Valentine motif. "Because" by D'Hardelot was played before the ceremony, and Mrs. Jacqueline Walton, contralto, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria." "Always" by Beethoven. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a dressmaker suit of Robin's-egg blue and a brown hat and veil. With this she wore a single white orchid. Miss Mary Jane Joseph, sister of the bridegroom, who served as maid-of-honor was attired in a suit of dove gray, with black accessories. Her corsage was of iris and carnations. Captain Leonard Knibbs of the Army Air Forces acted as best man.

Mrs. Huntington, mother of the bride wore black with an old-fashioned corsage of sweetheart roses and violets. The groom's mother, chose black with inserts of fuchsia on the dolman sleeves, and a small flowered hat. Her corsage was of pinocchio roses and violets.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Olds. The wedding cake was decorated with tiny red hearts and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

On Wednesday evening, February 13, members of the bridal party and the bride's family were entertained at the Hotel Porter.

Resident Pastor Assigned Roscommon

The office of the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids, announced this week that the first resident pastor had been assigned to St. Michael's Parish in Roscommon. The Rev. Walter Grill, at present administrator of St. Charles Church, Greenville, Michigan becomes the first pastor and his assignment marks the culmination in the development of the Roscommon parish, which was founded in 1886. It has been served in the early years by priests living first in Cheboygan, later in West Branch and since 1908 from Grayling. This change is effective immediately, and Fr. Grill is to live in Grayling until the rectory at Roscommon has been prepared for occupancy.

This development is also a development of St. Mary's Parish, Grayling, since it will make it possible for the Grayling church to have two masses every Sunday of the year.

SCHEDULE OF MASSES, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sundays: 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
Holidays: 8:00 and 9:00 A. M.
First Fridays: 7:30 A. M.

PLAN \$25,000 CABIN LAYOUT ON AU SABLE IN GRAYLING

Dr. R. L. Barrus of Lansing has blueprints for, and plans to begin as soon as possible, a \$25,000 cabin court on the land formerly occupied by the Grayling Greenhouse. The land adjoins the Borchers Canoe Livery plot on the banks of the Au Sable River in the City of Grayling.

Dr. Barrus with his wife and three children expect to move to Grayling to make their home as soon as practicable.

Blueprints call for the total of 11 cabins laid out in a horseshoe design on the property with a utility cabin and garage in connection. Dr. Barrus will build a home fronting on the street at a later date.

The buildings will be of frame construction on a cement slab and will be finished in light-colored asbestos shingle with a colorful

Tourist Council Organized Here

The Crawford County Tourist Council was organized last Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Eastern Michigan Tourist Council who are following a state-wide trend in stepping up the tourist promotion and related problems in individual counties.

Art Clough was named temporary chairman and Jerome Kessel, temporary secretary, as the original council consisted of but six men. It will be enlarged to 10 or 15 members at which time officers will be elected.

The new council will not raise funds or replace any existing organization but rather will work with and encourage all existing agencies in the furthering of tourist-promotion and accommodations in Crawford County. Frank Davis, EMTA secretary pointed out.

Present for the initial meeting which was held at the Shoppington Inn in the form of a dinner were Davis, Joe McDermott, field executive of EMTA; Clough, Kessel, T. P. Peterson, member of the executive board of EMTA; County directors Emil Giegling and Robert W. Strong and L. W. Barnes, Crawford County Agricultural Agent.

Mr. Barnes plans on mailing to over 100 resort operators and others, interested persons in Crawford County a check list compiled by Michigan State College which should be marked by the receiver and returned. Through the Michigan Tourist Council, the Conservation Institute of MISC has made possible the extension service along the lines of the tourist business. This service covers every phase of the business from landscaping to bookkeeping.

The subjects which individual resort operators check will be covered by special instructors sent by Michigan State College to Grayling for the purpose of fostering an upgrading in the type of service offered to our tourists, Art Clough explained.

Any person not receiving a check list who is definitely interested may contact any member of the Council to obtain one.

AFRICANS ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

Among the hundreds enjoying the winter activities at the Grayling Winter Recreation Area this week were two British subjects from Capetown, South Africa.

S. C. Hagen and E. L. Field, both veterans of the famous South African Corps and now dentistry students at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, got their first real look at a Northern Michigan winter.

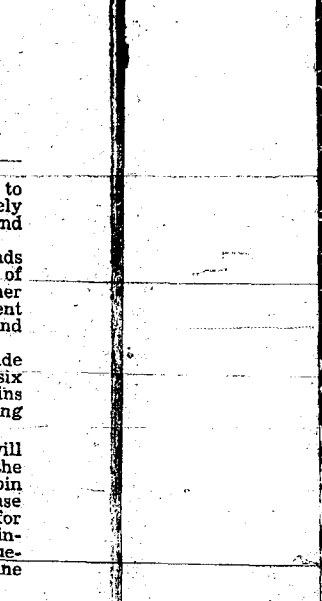
Their one big regret is that they can not see Grayling in the summer. In fact they don't see any summer. When they return to their homes in Capetown during their summer vacation, they run into fall and approaching winter as they cross the equator and head south, they explained.

The two young men arrived in Grayling early Saturday and returned to Ann Arbor Sunday evening. They stayed at the home of Mrs. Holger Peterson during their short visit.

The South Africans gave everything at the Recreation Area a whirl and thought all the sports were "simply great." They also regretted the exam week which kept them from attending the Carnival a week ago.

They compared the South African weather to ours but said that it was a bit milder there. The snowfall is too light for any winter sports, they explained.

Following their six month sojourn in the States, they are still amazed at the friendliness and hospitality of the Americans. They expected to return to Grayling again for a week and before the snow is gone, they concluded.



DEATH CLAIMS 3 GRAYLING PEOPLE

Francis (Mose) Laurant, Mrs. Albert L. Roberts and Mrs. Napoleon Van Natter, died Tuesday.

Three Grayling people died on Tuesday of this week. Francis (Mose) Laurant, Mrs. Albert L. Roberts and Mrs. Napoleon Van Natter. Services for all will be held on Friday or Saturday.

Francis (Mose) Laurant, age 86 years, a resident of Grayling for 30 years passed away at the home of his son, Wilfred Laurant, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, having been ill for several weeks. Mr. Laurant had been an invalid for the past four and a half years, as the result of a fall.

Surviving besides the son, Wilfred, are 3 other sons, William of Grayling, Benjamin of Morley, Michigan and Fred, whose whereabouts are unknown. Also there are four grandsons and two sisters and a brother, the latter, who reside in Canada.

The remains are at the Sorenson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church, Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Minnie Caren Nelson Roberts, age 59 years, a lifelong resident of Grayling, died at her home early Tuesday morning as the result of a long illness of five years duration. She was born in Grayling on November 2, 1886, the daughter of Peter and Laurine Nelson. She graduated from Grayling High School in the class of 1904 and was a graduate of Ferris Institute. She was a bookkeeper for the Kerry Hanson Flooring Company for 16 years.

On November 12, 1921 she was united in marriage to Albert L. Roberts at Gaylord. She was an active member of the Grayling Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Left to mourn her besides her husband are two daughters, Patricia Roberts and Dorothy McLeod; two sisters, Mrs. Charles M. White of Lansing and Mrs. Arthur Fredrickson of Pleasanton, California; one brother, Walter Nelson of Gaylord.

Services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the home and at 2:30 at the Grayling Lutheran Church. Rev. Svend Holm will officiate with interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Christ Johnson, Leo Jorgenson, George Schiabe, (Continued on Page Eight)

Dinner Honors Queen and Court

A Tuesday evening dinner in honor of Winter Carnival Queen Margie Caid and her court of Elberta Murphy, Betty Jane Smith, Beverly Stephan and Evelyn Weiss was held at the Shoppington Inn under the auspices of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the dinner were Carnival committee heads and members and officers of the Chamber of Commerce to the number of about thirty.

Arthur Clough, Chamber president acted as toastmaster and called on General Chairman of the Carnival William Tucker, Park Superintendent Dewey Zerkell, Queen's Committee chairman Carl Peterson and Mrs. Stanley Stealy, and Queen Margie for a few words.

The Queen and her court were presented a gift from the Chamber of Commerce in appreciation of the gracious manner in which they played their part, by Secretary Jerome Kessel. Pictures of the Carnival and coronation were presented the young ladies on behalf of the Conservation Department by Robert Strong.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word, for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION—Blown in—guaranteed not to settle. Apply Box B, Avalanche Office. Jan. 17-18

"ALASKAN" U. S. R-ecord O-f P-performance Pullorum controlled Babby Chicks. Acclimated to northern climate 20 years on our farm. Stronger chicks, greater winter production. 10,000 chicks weekly. Write today. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. Home of the "Alaskan" strain. Feb. 7-18

WANTED TO BUY—Cedar posts peeled, any quantity, 3 to 8 inch tops, will pay OPA ceiling prices loaded. Write Short Freight Lines, 220 Saginaw St., Bay City, Mich. 317-14-21-28

HEART LAKE FRONTAGE—Lots, safe sandy beach, US-27 and lake frontage. 100 foot lots on US-27. Also lots on Bradford Lake, good fishing and hunting. We also build cabins and sell cabin logs and building material. R. Schotte, Owner, Waters, Mich. 14-21-18-7

WANTED—Balsam and Spruce pulp wood. Box No. 208, Roscommon, Mich. 14-21-28-7

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Mail replies to George Comstock, Route 1, Harrison, Mich. 14-21-28-7

WANTED—Dealer wanted for Higgins Boats and Cruisers. Boats of all sizes from rowboats to yachts. Distribution desired. Responsible party as dealer to cover Grayling and surrounding area as covered by this newspaper. Write or phone Reynolds Marine Sales, Indian River, Phone 621. 21-28

LOST—2 ration books with No. 39 sugar stamp still in it. Somewhere in Grayling. Names Terry A. Maurer, Pauline E. Maurer, Route 1, Roscommon, Mich. 21-28

CASH BUYERS WAITING—For cabins on lake or highway, taverns, grocery and meats or gas stations. Fast action. Send description and price to Acorn Realty Co., 817 S. Washington Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. 21-28-7-14

FOR SALE—Flemish giant rabbit breeding stock. Both bucks and does. Also meat rabbits. First house east of Fish Hatchery on old Lovells road. Anton Johnson. 21-28-7

HELP WANTED—Pin setters wanted, average \$1.00 per hour. Northwood Bowling Alleys. 21-28

IF YOU are doing a lot of writing to that boy in the service, use second sheets, 1,000 sheets for \$1.30. 21-28

PROTECT your clothes, furniture, wall paper from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlon does it or Berlon pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning can't remove it. Mac's Drug Store. 28

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire now available in addition to White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. U. S. approved. Pullorum controlled. Sterling Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. 28

WASHINGS WANTED—Curtains, rugs and bedspreads a specialty. No pickup or delivery. Mrs. Elsie Cochran, 801 Ogema St., Phone 3787 or 3787. 28-7-14

WANTED TO BUY—Cement block machine, any condition. Write description to Grant Mack, 14689 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, Mich. 28-7

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Crawford County. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNess Company, Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois. 28-7

FOR SALE—Dry slab wood, Milo Case, 202 Oliver St. 28-7-14-21

LINERS—Come on Fellas—Come on Gals—Stage Night, Wednesday at Spike's Keg O'Nails. Dancing. Come on Fellas—Come on Gals—Stage Night, Wednesday at Spike's Keg O'Nails. Dancing.

NOTICE—If you are suffering with Arthritis or Rheumatic pains, something can be done. Write for Free Information to Hinson's Institute, 208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Indiana. 28-7-14-21-28

FOR SALE—Modern home, 8 rooms and bath, garage, 404 Chestnut St. or call 4271. 28-7

March 6th, regular meeting of the Grayling Chapter OES, No. 83.

NOTICE

Sealed bids are being asked by the Grayling School District No. 1 on a 48 passenger and also a 62 passenger school bus completely equipped as required by the State laws and by the School Laws of the State of Michigan. Bids will be opened at the regular school board meeting on Monday, March 11th, at 8:00 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. R. O. Milnes, Secretary Board of Education. 28-7

MIRACLES OF BONE SURGERY—Robert D. Potter, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 3rd) issue of The Sunday Detroit Times, tells of surgical discoveries made on World War II battlefields, that, with the use of new drugs, are winning out in the fight against crippling bone diseases. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Grayling Bowling League

Men's Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Hansen's Chevrolet	44	25	58
Jarmin's Insurance	44	25	58
Bert's Mobilgas	42	27	54
Spike's Keg O'Nails	39	30	53
Ron's Hardware	38	31	50
Grayling Restaurant	34	35	49
Green's Tavern	35	34	49
Altes Lager	36	33	47
Jimmy's Bar	34	35	44
Wayside Inn	27	42	39
Crawford Avalanche	18	51	22
Oates' Photo	17	52	21
Al Carriereau	17	52	21

In the last game before the sun came through many a trying problem was solved through their counsel and guidance. As co-ordinator of this community project, I find myself incapable of expressing my profound gratitude and appreciation for the wonderful co-operation displayed by every one in this community. This experience has been a revelation in demonstrating the power and force resident in our community when the common goal has been set and our sights turned on the objective. It was an honor and a pleasure to have been a part of this work.

Olson's

Rose Akers with a 174 grabbed high single game for the week while Clara Sorenson's 452 was high three game series. E. Burch's 244 still is season high single game while here 546 holds season high three game series. In the season average, E. Burch holds first spot with 143 followed by Joyce Bugby and Margrethe Nielson with 138 and Iva Jarmin and Dina Hunter with 136. Ann Carriereau is in fourth position with 135 and Amy Gothro's 131 places her in fifth.

Women's Division

W. L. Pts.	
Jarmin Insurance	44 20 58
Long's Market	40 20 55
Dorett's	37 20 51
Gierke HHSpeed	35 25 45
Sorenson Spt. Goods	32 28 43
Hanson Chevrolet	26 34 33
Dawson's	14 46 16

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF GRAYLING AND CRAWFORD COUNTY

The first post-war Grayling Winter Carnival is now history and we can all relax a bit and take stock of the results of our efforts. Reports from our townspeople who have witnessed all the past carnivals have been in their appreciation of the quality of the entertainment provided, the efficient and orderly manner of presentation and the general good manners and behavior of our guests and visitors.

The participants in our events, both local and out-of-town, assure us they enjoyed competing here and hope to return another year. Seasoned competitors were appreciative of the painstaking efforts of our judges and stewards to insure fair and equitable treatment to all. Moreover, local parents have expressed enthusiasm for the comprehensive program that enabled their youngsters to enjoy recognition. The best available estimates indicate our attendance rivaled that of other years when snow trains of caravan proportions were available. There seems to be little doubt but that more cars entered the Winter Recreation Area last Sunday than any one day since the park has been open.

Last but not least in any inventory, the local merchants report the greatest revenues of any winter week end in the history of winter sports.

The obvious conclusion is that the 1946 Winter Carnival was a success from every perspective. Credit for such success as was attained properly belongs to almost every member of this community because the manner in which the Carnival was presented this year made it a community project. That certain individuals and organizations were cast in more prominent roles detracts nothing from the ordinary contributions of the average citizens.

Special citations are in order for the officers and members of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce for the vision, courage and civic leadership displayed by merely taking on such a large project with no previous experience. Without the spirit and enterprise of Art Clough, Bob Strong, Jerome Kessler, Roy Trudgen, Carl Peterson, Clarence Thompson, George Burke and others, there would have been no Carnival in 1946. The Grayling Sportsmen's Club, in integrating its sports program into the framework of the Carnival, made a valuable contribution, and special recognition was earned by Ed Carlson, George Bielaki, Otto Fealing, Eugene Papendick and all the other committee members and guides.

Credit for the purchase of the beautiful trophies, which were awarded, must go to Floyd Davis, who made a special trip to Detroit, and Ken Phelps.

The large and satisfactory program of events presented at the park, around which our entire Carnival was built, was created and executed by those twins of co-operation, Willard Cornell and John Peterson. Their able assistants, Ed Martin, Bob Welsh, Frank Jensen, Dick Pentz, James McClung, Dale Burns, and the many other lads who served as stewards, timers and scorers, contributed immeasurably to the success of the events. A place of honor should be accorded "Scotty" Catto of Flint who took Saturday off from his profitable duties as ski instructor at "Skiline", to assist in the layout and supervision of our ski races.

Community orchards are in order for Queen Margie Caid and her lovely Court, Betty Jane Smith, Beverly Stephan, Elberta Murphy and Evelyn Weiss for the splendid manner in which they conducted their good offices. They played their respective roles to perfection and their fine conduct and gracious manners have endeared our community to many thousands of our visitors. The charming and appropriate costuming and good grooming of these young ladies adds one more star to the many earned in past years by "Queen Mother" Mrs. Stanley Stealey, who was ably assisted this year by Mrs. James Hodgson. These ladies, assisted by Joe Stripe, gave us another evidence of good taste in the colorful and appropriate manner in which they decorated the gym for the Queen's Ball. The music was unquestionably the best that has been heard in our town for many a day.

The power of the press was used to our great advantage by that leader in all civic endeavors, Bob Strong, who contributed lavishly of his time and news space from the inception of the program until the last visitor was on his way Sunday evening. His friendship and influence with other publishers played no small part in the assistance we received from other newspapers.

Without the untiring efforts of Bill Richter, Dewey Zerkel and Ebb Warren of the State Conservation Department and their loyal, able and conscientious staff at the park, there could have been no Carnival. The throne they provided was a masterpiece.

We have good reason to consider ourselves the most fortunate community in Michigan in obtaining the services of the very able, personable and human; Mayor of Detroit as our Guest of Honor and Master of Ceremonies. What would our sister communities have given to have had the magnetic personality of Mayor Ed Jeffries to serve their queen?

That our small community was able to serve too many guests for a full week end is due to the fine co-operation and generosity with which our citizens opened their homes to our visitors. They too, served the cause.

The Committee was rendered competent assistance by Charles Moore, Emil Giegling and others who served in an advisory capacity. In the dark hours before the sun came through many a trying problem was solved through their counsel and guidance.

As co-ordinator of this community project, I find myself incapable of expressing my profound gratitude and appreciation for the wonderful co-operation displayed by every one in this community. This experience has been a revelation in demonstrating the power and force resident in our community when the common goal has been set and our sights turned on the objective. It was an honor and a pleasure to have been a part of this work.

W. T. TUCKER, Chairman
Winter Carnival Committee.

"Conk's Column"

Today, Thursday, is the last day of February — and also the last day of the fish spearing and bluegill season in Michigan. Most owners are moving their shanties off the ice of local lakes or have already taken them off. However, fishing through the ice for pike and perch is still legal and probably some shanties will remain on the ice, weather permitting, for a while longer. Bluegill fishing through the ice was very good this season, and many anglers took the limit. Spearing did not yield so many pike this season though some nice-sized ones were taken. Maybe this means, comes the spring and rod and reel fishing, some big pike will be caught.

Last year we made several trips to the Alexander Lakes, but had no luck. This winter some of the best and biggest perch and bluegills were ever heard of were taken through the ice on these lakes. Some folks say these lakes have too much natural food in them during the spring and summer, hence baited hooks and artificial lures are scorned by the fish.

Ernie Borchers is getting ready for the biggest canoeing season ever by adding around a dozen new canoes to his canoe livery equipment.

With the war and its priorities ended, boat manufacturers are starting peace time operations on a big scale. This year will probably see a number of new types of boats on the market, including canoes made of aluminum and plastic, skiffs constructed of plywood — and these will include many car-top models. However, judging by some catalogs, present prices on these boats are rather stiff.

Some boat manufacturers have even raised prices in the past few months, by about 20%. The rise is attributed to strikes and increased cost of materials and production.

But there is a big and growing demand for boats. Despite the high prices, due to the past four war years, when manufacturers of pleasure boats slowed down or was discontinued entirely. There is a big line of makes and models to choose from, many of which will be on display at the Sportsman's Show in Detroit.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Scheduled for last Monday were Junior Play practice, Intramural basketball, Flying Club and Independent basketball. Tuesday found the Junior Hi basketball team traveling to Roscommon while the Girl Scouts and Junior Play practice were taking place at the school. Wednesday the movie projector was used at the Sportsman's Club meeting, the Juniors practiced their play and the Independents used the gym. Thursday the Boy Scouts met besides the Junior Play practice and Independent practice. Friday the 8th grade held a party while the basketball team played at Boyne City. This totals 10 games, activities and five community programs for 15 in all.

Eighth Grade Friday evening the Eighth Grade under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gothro had an enjoyable party. The evening commenced with a scavenger hunt and later in the evening ping pong, darts and other games were enjoyed. Before going home the class shared a potluck lunch in the homemaking room.

Boy Scouts Scoutmaster Lawler is getting the troop organization well under way. Last Thursday the boys practiced tying knots. This week patrol and assistant patrol leaders are being assigned, and patrols and patrol names being picked. By Thursday it is the aim to have every one of the 32 boys in the first troop to be ready for his Tenderfoot rank. The application for a troop charter is scheduled to go in this week so that the work of the boys can be made official.

Kiwanis Milk During January the Kiwanis Club distributed 1,523 1/2 pints of milk to school children. Of this 1,074 bottles were left at the North Side and 449 at the South Side School. This project is being carried through the winter months.

Hot Lunch 1,542 hot lunches were served by Mrs. McLeod and her helpers in January. This is an average of 70 per day in grades K-12.

Assembly Program The assembly program on February 22, Washington's birthday, was given by the seventh and eighth grade English classes under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Hanson.

The program was as follows: Choral readings - Seventh Grade Playlet, Washington Comes Back - Eighth Grade

Those taking part in the play are: Gene Crawford, Gen. Washington James Feldhauser - Mr. Lincoln James Kumpula

Helen Sorenson - Modern Student Jean Simpson - Modern Girl Terry Hilton - Modern Soldier Lee Nolan, Valley Forge Soldier Gen. Washington comes back on his birthday and is very much surprised to find that the small nation which he left in 1799 has grown greatly and has become a

large and prosperous nation with a strong army. Some of his outstanding dreams have come true. The program closed with the pledge to our flag.

County Clinic Doctor Monk Osterlin, the pediatrician of Central Michigan Children's Clinic, Traverse City, Michigan, held a field clinic in the Grayling High School, February 20, 1946. Fourteen children were examined, seven school children from Grayling, two school children from Frederic and three infants, two pre-school, two infants from Grayling and one from Frederic, his assistants were Mrs. Gertrude Hatfield, Mrs. Johanna Gorman, R. N., County Nurse, and Mrs. Heen Corwin, R. N., school nurse. These clinics are held in the County for special pediatric problems.

Mrs. Laura Wallace left Sunday night for a visit in Detroit. A few little friends went in February 23 to help Gary Pippo celebrate his 8th birthday. Games were played and lunch was served. Gary received some pretty gifts. A nice time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wixom of Cheboygan spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Max Tobin and family.

Mrs. Carolyn Pratt is working at Blue Lake.

Harry Horton is home from Detroit due to the steel strike. Guy Roby is able to be out again.

Miss Alma Weaver has returned to Detroit to work. Edward Jungman of U. S. Army, Germany, is home for 60 days before returning to Ireland. He has a bride over there. He is son of Paul Jungman.

Mrs. Charles Madill is still on the sick list.

Maurice Alma has entered Providence Hospital, Detroit, for treatment.

Elmer Johnson is here visiting his brother, Raymond Johnson. Miss Natalie Johnson of Midland is here visiting her fiancé Raymond Weaver, son of the Otis Weavers.

Mrs. John Turner is much improved at this writing. She has been quite sick with flu.

Mrs. Floyd Baldwin is on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Opitz and children have returned from Chicago where Mr. Opitz received medical care.

We are glad to see Erve Roe on the streets again.

Mrs. Walter Krasse is home from the hospital much improved.

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Churches

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Join us in these helpful meetings.
Public is invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut St. and US-27
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Service.
6:45 P. M.—Young People.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
Midweek Services
Thursday—7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-body's Bible Class.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH
"We preach Christ crucified for our sins."
and Bible study—8:00 P. M.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

EXCELSIOR CHURCH (near Darragh)
Services every Sunday noon—12:30.
Prayer meeting.
Rev. Chas. Opitz.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
English Sunday Services.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Worship.
Everyone is welcome.
Svend Holm, Pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services at the Grange Hall
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.
Preaching at 8 P. M.
Roy Newberry, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Shellmound and State
Sunday Services
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Sermon—11: A. M.
Evening—Worship—7:30 P. M.
Friday—7:30 P. M.
Come and worship with us.
Bertha Davis, Pastor.

PETE SAYS

GOOD SPORTS OFTEN PAY DIVIDENDS WHILE ONE ENJOYS THEMSELVES.

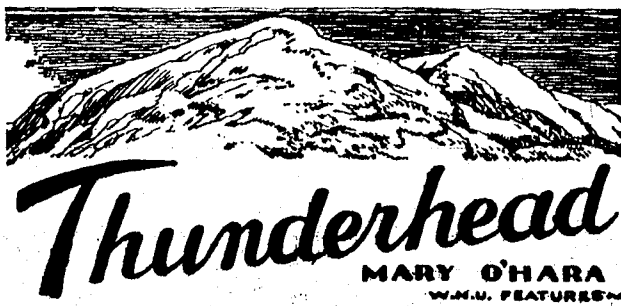


PETE ALSO SAYS:

The best is yet to come! The new Ford is not available to everyone. See it on display at:

TED ERIKSON COMPANY

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Phone 2401



Thunderhead
MARY O'HARA
W.A.W. FEATURES

CHAPTER XIV

Ken brought his horse over the line as he had done before—the same, hard-gallop, with the colt fighting his head and unwilling to obey. It made Ken mad that just now when he wanted performance Thunderhead would do nothing but fight.

All right then—let it be war. This battling with the stallion was bringing out something in the boy that had never been there before. He raised the light crop he held and brought it down on the colt's haunches as hard as he could. Thunderhead leaped in the air and tried to shake Ken off. Ken could feel the power and anger surge into his own body. He raised his arm and brought the crop down again. When the horse lit this time he was going.

It was the long floating effortless pace—that had been Rocket's. Ken sat motionless on the tiny saddle. Down to the turn, around the post, up the other side.

Nell glanced at Charley. "See that?" she said. "That's what I mean."

"And he's not even trying," said Charley in a daze.

"He's coming! He's coming!" screamed Howard. "Look at the watch!"

Sargent gave a start. He hadn't had his eyes off the colt, he hadn't timed him. He waved his arm and yelled at Ken, "Keep going! Go around again!"

Ken's eyes flickered up to him as he passed, but he didn't turn his head. There was a rapt look on his face.

"Gosh! He runs in the air!" howled Sargent. "He doesn't touch the ground!"

Howard was jumping up and down. "Keep it up! Keep it up! Thunderhead! Thunderhead!"

Nell felt hysterical. She suddenly put her face into her hands. The beauty of it. The super-performance—and Ken sitting so still—the victory at last—the two-year-long battle—the faith—the exhaustion—the cuts and bruises and strains she had to bind up—and now, Victory! She raised her head and looked again. Coming back up the home stretch—Coming! One long sustained yell from Sargent—and the horse over the line. Ken trying to pull him up—swinging around in circles—Howard's voice squawking—"What did he make?"—while Sargent was trying to scramble down

the rock.

Thunderhead had made the half-mile in forty-seven seconds.

"Oh, Kenzie—Kenzie—"

"Gee, Ken—he did it—Gee!"

"That horse! He's one of the seven wonders of the world!"

Thunderhead was fighting. He wanted to keep going. Ken had hardly come back yet from the ecstasy in which he had ridden. His glowing face with the slightly parted lips was half unconscious.

"Could he do it again? Has he ever done it before? We'll let him rest a little, then give him another spin."

"Rest?" said Howard. "He's not tired. He never gets tired. He hates to be stopped when he's going. That's why he's mad now."

They decided to try the colt again; and again they climbed to the ledge and timed his start, and again Ken fought with him to control him, forced him over the line, and was shaken by the angry, rough gallop by his breaking through the posts. The struggle went on—the lashing of the crop—the scolding of the boy, while Charley grew grave and the little group on the ledge no longer chattered with excitement, but stood silent.

At last Sargent was hopeless. "It was a fluke," he said. "He's uncontrollable."

"Look, look, Mr Sargent! He's doing it again!"

The colt had broken through his temperamental impediment. He burst into his swift, floating pace, and went streaming around the track. As he crossed the line Sargent punched the watch. They held their breath. Sargent's mouth was wide open in a crazy grin. His eyes popped.

The gelding.

For days and nights Ken had been thinking of it. The better the colt behaved, the more speed he showed, the more despair Ken felt. They told him, and they argued with him, and they proved it to him. The colt would lose no iota of his speed—might even have more, because his energies would not be wasted in fighting, in running after mares, in breeding them. It made no difference to Ken. He had seen the colts before gelding, the power that flowed through them like hot lava, making them rear and play and fight and wrestle; making their tails and manes lift like flying banners; giving

a look of individuality and passion to their faces—and he had seen them after. Seen the change in the carriage of the head, the look of the eye, the appearance of the colt, the general behavior.

Nothing would reconcile him. But his father had decided. What could one do in such a jam? Fortitude. When you couldn't have what you wanted, you accepted defeat with fortitude. His mother said you could pray—but you needn't think you'd get what you wanted, you'd just get the strength to bear the disappointment.

Those days made a change in Ken's face and character. He said little about it. The more you argued and pleaded the less likely his father was to yield. His mother was on his side, but the left such things to his father. She felt that he really knew best.

It happened that on the morning of the day of Ken's trial race down on the track a call came into the office of the veterinarian at Lara-mie. It was from Barney, the rancher west of the Goose Bar, stating that he had a sick cow who needed to be cleaned out after a premature calving. Could Dr. Hicks come out and take care of her?

Dr. Hicks and Bill, his assistant, arrived at the Barney ranch about one o'clock. They worked over the cow for a couple of hours. When they were leaving, Dr. Hicks said, "It's only a few miles down the back road to the Goose Bar. We'll stop in there and get those two deers milked." "At Lara-mie?" asked Doc, when he had gelded seven. "I thought the Captain said eight."

"Dere's one more," said Gus, "Ken's colt. De white one."

"Oh, out the milk in half," said Doc. "The one Ken thinks is going to be a racer. How's he comin' on?"

"He runs right gude now," said Gus.

"Maybe they don't want him gelded."

"De Captain wants him gelded all right. Maybe you cud wait a little, while I go down and help Tim—de milkin'?" Ken took de colt out a while back—he might be home any minute."

Doc and Bill took seats on the corral fence and rolled cigarettes and waited.

The shadows grew longer. They heard the cowbells as the cows, after being milked, wandered out into the pasture; then the sound of the separator whirling in the milk house as "Out the milk in half," pouring a rich, foaming, white fluid into one jar, a thick yellow cream into the other.

At last Doc told Bill to pack up the stuff. They got in the car and drove away.

Ken felt almost awed when he arrived at the stables with Howard, having driven the blacks home in the "Young cart," and heard from Gus what had happened. There stood the seven gelded colts in the east corral, their heads hanging lifelessly, their hind legs covered with blood. Thunderhead, said Gus, had



"Now's your chance!" asked Nell, come galloping in with Touch and Go some ten minutes after Doc had left. He had unsaddled him and turned them both out into the home pasture.

Ken stared at the geldings while the blood rushed through his body and sank again. This meant—this meant—Doc had made his trip to the ranch! His father would never order him up again to geld one colt! Ken leaped in the air with a whoop of triumph.

"Gosh!" said Howard. "You're shot in the head with luck!"

So Thunderhead was not gelded. A year before, the Albino had recognized in Thunderhead a reflection of himself in miniature. But gelding would have changed that. It would have left the colt, perhaps, a successful racer; it would have made him more useful to men—and amenable to their demands; but never again would he have been a creature who could have commanded the notice of his royal great grandfather.

Nell had hardly recovered from the emotion she had felt when she saw Ken's triumph. And the fact that the colt had escaped gelding (for Rob had said that since Doc had come and gone he could wait another year) gave her an even stranger feeling of unreality. When obstacles vanished, they just floated away—as if they never had been.

She mixed her salad at the table while the roast beef and corn on the cob was being demolished, sprinkled the chopped egg and parsley on top of the loose lettuce leaves in the big yellow kitchen bowl.

She glanced at Howard. "Heat the crackers in the oven, Howard—with grated cheese on top."

She mixed the French dressing in a small bowl, fished out the mashed

bud of garlic, poured the dressing on the lettuce and turned and turned it with the long wooden spoon and fork. She was flushed. Her skin had a glow in it, lit from her inner excitement, and her eyes, with the dark unseeing look of one half in a dream, yet had an extraordinary blue brilliance. It was a dream—the dream she had dreamed one night two winters ago—Thunderhead triumphant. Thunderhead winning races. Money for all they needed. No more worry—no more fear.

"He is going to be a racer after all, isn't he, dad?"

"Looks like it, son."

"And all our troubles will be over."

"What are you going to do with all the money, Ken?"

"He's going to pay back a lot that he owes me!"

"And he can pay for his own education."

"And pay off the note on the ranch."

"And put wooden fences around it—he's promised me that!"

"Mother, you've got to tell me what you want! I've asked you and asked you and you never have."

"Can I have three wishes?"

"Yes—three things. Make them big things, mother!"

"I want a Swan sleigh all covered with bells! I want a monkey tree! And I want a little girl!"

"Oh-Oh-h—that isn't fair!"

"What in hell is a monkey tree?"

Nell recited, "Twisted old pine tree, I can plainly see. That you are just making a face at me. You wink one eye and you bend one knee. And that's why I call you the monkey tree."

"I still don't know what a monkey tree is—"

"I said Charley, passing his plate for more salad, 'and why Nell should want one—and what she'll do with it if she gets it—'"

"Plant it on the Green," explained Howard. "It's a kind of big old pine tree here on the ranch—there are only a couple of dozen of them. We were looking at one one day long ago—They are a queer shape with branches all twisting every which way, and mother said it had a face like an old man's, and she made up the rhyme, and dad went around with one knee bent and one eye closed—"

"Mother," insisted Ken. "tell me some other wishes—real wishes that I could get you."

"He wants to buy her joo-oo-cools!"

"clowned Howard. "And velvet dresses—and—"

"Better cross your fingers, Ken," said Charley. "Many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip, you know—"

In the interchange of talk and flashing glances that played around the table, Nell's look crossed Rob's. They stared a moment. She felt the impact of his animosity. He hadn't forgiven her for what she had said last night. When they were alone together, he was smooth and easy—as if it were forgotten—but with people around, he lowered his guard and let her see the truth.

While they argued as to whether it would be better for Thunderhead to be raced this coming fall or wait until he was a three-year-old, and decided on the latter, she sat at the end of the table, feeling all her elation dying down. Thunderhead's success began to seem very remote—indeed, unlikely. No. The odds were, nothing would come of it. The colt had, apparently, run a half-mile faster than it had ever been run before. Could that be true? According to recorded runs, yes. But there were many colts in the world besides those who ran in races—many colts who had been clocked on makeshift tracks like this one who might have—must have, broken records, and yet, for one reason or another, never were heard of. Why? Things happened. They got hurt, or staid, or proved a flash in the pan, or unmanageable.

"For goodness," said Charley, "we know now he's got it in him. It's there. But he's an unmanageable brute. He can't be depended on. He needs a lot of training and discipline. Besides, he hasn't got his growth yet. In another year, when he's settled down, he'll be unbeatable!"

He gave Ken's back a resounding whack. "Young fellow, me lad, you'll have a winner! How'll it feel to be the famous owner of a famous horse?"

"But Ken had a thought. 'Suppose,' he said lugubriously, 'we get him all trained for a race, and then he runs away and we can't find him?'"

Rob glanced at Ken, then at Nell. His expression was sardonic. "Ken, you take after your mother more than any boy has a right to."

Nell's eyes met Rob's—and clashed again. She looked down and finished her sliced peaches. What was the matter with him? It wasn't only the quarrel of last night—that had left him hard and cold toward her, but now he was in a state—had been all evening—ever since—ever since—yes, ever since he arrived at the race track in that ridiculous cart—what had he been doing before—Oh, yes, he went out on Gypsy—went out on Gypsy to see Bellamy and ask if he was going to take the lease again this fall—

Ah! She put down her spoon and sat motionless, staring a hole through the table—her mind rushed forward. Charley was shouting that with a horse of such potential value as Thunderhead, they would never dream of putting him out on the range—that winter?

Business Directory

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN
I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Saturday evening, March 8, 1946. Offices over Cuggisberg's Store, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call Phone 149M, Gaylord, for appointment.

NORTHERN REFRIGERATION SERVICE
All Types of Refrigeration Service
Phone 4155, Grayling
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Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3688.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
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All Work Guaranteed
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F. P. Decker, Prop. Phone 4101
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REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
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2171 and 2181 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK
DENTIST
HOURS
9 A. M. to 12 noon—1 to 5 P. M.
Closed Thursday afternoon
Evenings by appointment
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DR. MAX G. KELSEY
Chiropractic—Naturopathic Physician
Complete X-Ray Service
Roscommon Phone 53
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ALL KINDS OF TRUCK-ING IN THIS AREA
SEE ART PARKINSON,
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Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
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503 Michigan Avenue
Next to the Danebod Hall
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday evenings, 7 until 9 P. M.
On Saturday afternoons from 2 until 5.

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Banked at Loading Dock at Grayling

Jack Pine\$10.00
Poplar7.50
Spruce13.50
Balsam11.50
Tamarack9.50
All prices for 4 ft. cord, 133 cu. ft.
Call for prices on cars. Ph. 4436
STANLEY I. MADSEN

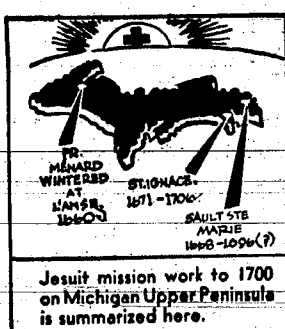
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EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc.
Household Appliances and Oil Burner Service
Electrical Office Supplies Appliances and Equipment
OIL BURNERS
308 Michigan Ave. Phone 3531

MONUMENTS
Call Phone or Write
No Obligation
ANNE NELSON
District Manager
Lak Superior Granite and Marble Works
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 23-M

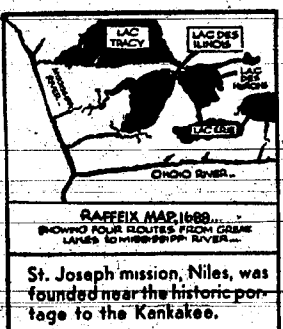
TRUCKING
Septic Tanks, Sink Drains, Sand and Gravel and Top Soil
Phone 3771
JACK MILLIKIN
Grayling

MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST

Niles: Mission and Fort



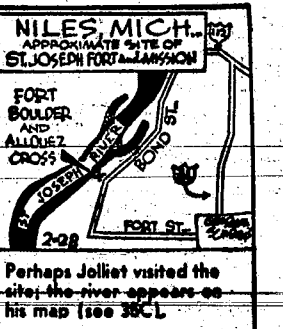
Jesuit mission work to 1700 on Michigan Upper Peninsula is summarized here.



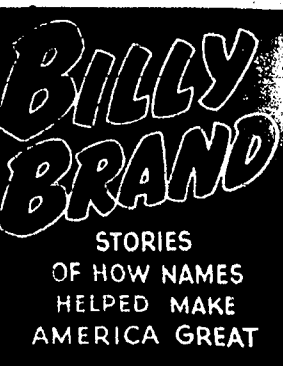
St. Joseph mission, Niles, was founded near the historic portage to the Kankakee.



The strategic portage to the Mississippi was guarded by the French in 1691.



Perhaps Joliet visited the site; the river appears on his map (see 36C).



BILLY BRAND

STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT



ICE USED TO BE A LUXURY, BILLY.



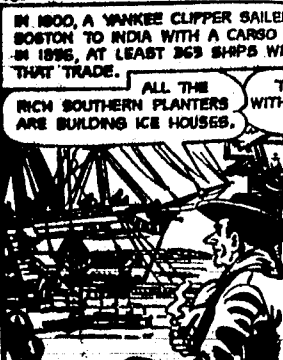
WEATLY ROMANS BOUGHT POOR QUALITY ICE MADE BY TAMPING SNOW INTO CONE-SHAPED STRAW-LINED PITS.



IN THE REIGN OF HENRY II OF FRANCE, THE WEATLY USED SNOW TO COOL LIQUOR AT THE TABLE.



PRIMITIVE REFRIGERATORS WERE DAMP CAVES AND COLD SPRINGS. "REFRIGERATORS" REDUCED COSTS TO THE BUYER MORE THAN HALF FOR A BETTER ICEBOX.



IN 1800, A WATKINS CLIFFER SAILED FROM BOSTON TO INDIA WITH A CARO OF ICE. IN 1898, AT LEAST 363 SHIPS WERE IN THAT TRADE.



TO FILL RICH SOUTHERN PLANTERS ARE BUILDING ICE HOUSES.



ICE-BOX IS A RELIABLE BRAND AND KEEPS FOOD FRESH THAT LONG.



STARTING ABOUT 1925, TRUSTED BRAND NAMES MADE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS FAMILIAR HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT.



ALL THESE BRANDS ARE RELIABLE, BUT THIS FITS MY KITCHEN BEST.

BILLY, PLEASE PUT THIS BROCCOLI INTO THE FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT.

Grayling Post No. 106
American Legion

Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p. m.

Calvin M. Church,
Post Commander.

George Quinn,
Adjutant.

More Concerning Intangible Tax Law

This is the second in a series of four articles about Michigan's Intangibles Tax Act as amended by the 1945 session of the legislature.

STOCK OF MICHIGAN CORPORATIONS NOW SUBJECT TO INTANGIBLES TAX
Tax Is Due Not Later Than March 31

The first article in this series

4741—when you want the best in Real Estate Brokers.

We have acquired a reputation for fair dealing which has lasted many years. The buying or selling of property is our business.

ART CLOUGH
500 McClellan St. (U. S. 27) Grayling, Michigan

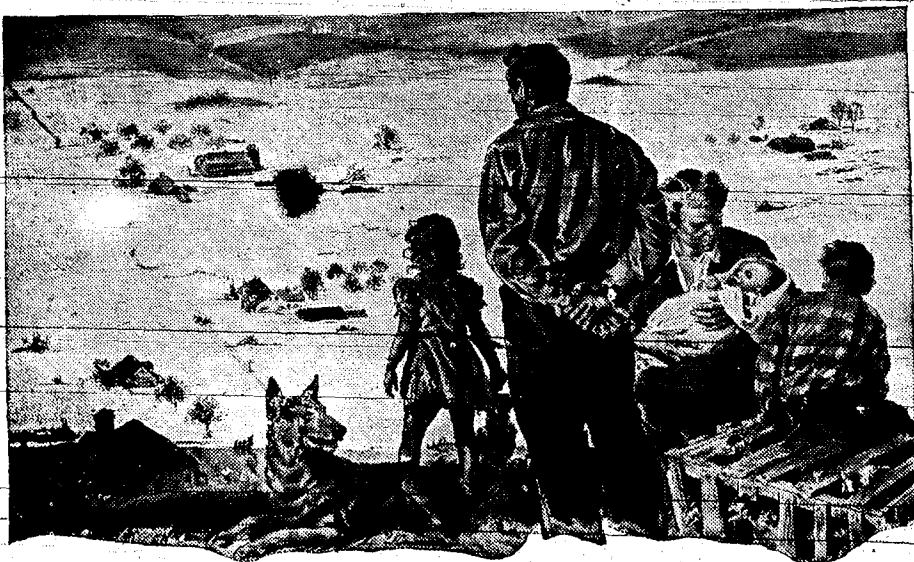
Try Bowling Regularly

For That "In Trim" Feeling...

It's the best way to keep in shape during the winter months... and it's fun, too. Open bowling every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening and every night after league rolling.

NORTHWOOD BOWLING ALLEYS

Our Home was lost...



But the Red Cross gave it back!

"It's SOMETHING we'll never forget... the heavy rains... the darkness and cold... the river rising so rapidly we had to leave our home."

"We lost everything in that flood... the house... our clothes, everything. When you're faced with that, you're desperate. We had no money, nothing. Then—the Red Cross came to help us."

"They took over completely."

"Clothes... food... shelter... money... they provided everything until they could arrange to have our home rebuilt."

"I guess there's hardly any way the Red Cross doesn't help in emergencies... no problem too big for it to solve... nothing too small."

That's right, there's nothing too big for the Red Cross... no calamity too widespread... no picture too black. Its symbol means food to the hungry... shelter for the homeless... a friend to the friendless."

You are the Red Cross. It is because of your contribution that the Red Cross is able to help those in need. When disasters strike... when great tragedies or epidemics come... the Red Cross is there by the side of everyone who needs it. Your gift keeps it there.

Keep Your Red Cross at Their Side.

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON... GIVE!

DAWSON'S

Prepared by the Advertising Council in Cooperation with the American Red Cross

discussed certain of the recent changes in the Intangibles Tax Act. This article will in more detail explain some of the items taxed and how the tax is computed.

The act lists intangible personal property as being money on hand or on deposit; shares of stock or other units of interest in corporation; bonds, debentures and notes; annuities; accounts and notes receivable; land contracts; mortgages and chattel mortgages receivable; and any other evidence of indebtedness.

The tax is due annually, 90 days after the end of the tax year, which means that the return must be filed and the tax paid on or before March 31. A person will show on his return all intangible property and the income therefrom held at any time during the year. The tax is levied on only a part of a year is computed only for the length of time held during that year. A taxpayer may in lieu of the foregoing method, use a retroactive date which is set each year by the Department of Revenue and show all of his holdings as of that date, and report this intangible property as though he had held it the entire year and had received the interest or dividends for the entire year. This date for 1945 has been set as November 30, 1945.

Shares of stock in all corporations, wherever located, are taxable. Previously, the stock of most Michigan corporations was exempt but this exemption was removed in the latest revision of the act, which also reduced the rate of taxation and increased the exemption.

The rate of taxation on stocks is 3% of the income received, but not less than \$1.00 per \$1,000 of the par or contributed value. Market value or purchase price is not a factor in the computation. The par value of a stock may be obtained from the information printed on the face of the stock certificate, or may be obtained from a booklet published by the Michigan Department of Revenue which lists the par value. In the case of no par value stocks, the contributed value of stocks of some 20,000 corporations is listed. This booklet may be consulted at banks, trust companies, building and loan associations and offices of the Department of Revenue.

A typical computation on stock is that of a taxpayer who among his holdings has 100 shares of General Motors common stock. This stock has a par value of \$30.00 per share and paid a dividend of \$3.00 per share in 1945. The computation will show a total par value of \$3,000 and a total dividend received of \$300. The tax is computed at 3% per cent of the income of \$300 resulting in a tax on this item of \$9.00. If the taxpayer instead of holding General Motors stock had held stock which paid no dividends and the stock had a total par value of \$1,000, the tax on the item would be the minimum of \$1.00. If the stock had been held for only six months instead of the full year,

the tax would be one-half of these figures.

The computation of the tax on bonds is similar. For example, on a bond of \$1,000 face value which has a 5% interest rate, or a total interest for the year of \$50 the tax is computed at 3% of the income, resulting in a tax of \$1.50. In the event this bond had carried a 2 1/2% interest rate, giving an income of \$25, the tax would be at the minimum of \$1.00 as 3% of the income of \$25 is 75 cents, which is less than the minimum in the act.

The third article in this series will discuss the application of the tax to mortgages and land contracts and other miscellaneous items.

To Advertise State In Five Shows

The Michigan Tourist Association and the State Tourist Association will advertise the advantages the state's recreational facilities at five travel and sportsmen's shows during the next several weeks, Frank Davis, secretary-manager of the East Michigan Tourists Association, announced today.

The shows, expected to attract a minimum of 250,000 persons, will be held during February, March and April.

All resort operators in the EMTA area have been invited to furnish literature or participate personally.

The exhibit will be a 40-foot display with a background of natural-color photographs.

The shows are: International Sportsmen's Show, Chicago, Feb. 22 to March 3; American-Canadian Sportsmen's show, Cleveland, March 10 to 19; Detroit Sportsmen's and Boat Show, March 9 to 17; Chicago Sports and Travel show, March 15 to 23; Milwaukee-Sentinel Sports and Vacation show, March 30 to April 7.

Notes and Comments from Washington

by Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District

Uncle Sam is Bankrupt

Noah Webster defines a "bankrupt" as "one who is insolvent." That means a person whose debt exceeds his assets. On that basis Uncle Sam is bankrupt, because he now owes 280 billions of dollars and the dollar value of his entire assets—both tangible and intangible—if sold today on the block would amount to less than 280 billions of dollars. This fiscal year he is spending 62 billion dollars, and expects to collect in taxes about 35 billion dollars, going 27 billion dollars deeper into debt.

On the other hand, every State, City, Village in the Nation during the past five years has had an income in excess of its expenditures, has been liquidating its indebtedness, and at the same time has piled up a nice cash balance to draw upon for post-war needs. Yet every State, City, Village and Hamlet in the nation today is asking bankrupt Uncle Sam for Federal Aid in the form of subsidies of one kind or another to finance schools, hospitals, housing roads, airports, rural electrification projects, sewer projects, etc., expecting Uncle Sam to go deeper into debt while its own cash piles up.

Does this make sense? Where is bankrupt Uncle Sam to get the money to hand out as Federal aid? He can only get it by borrowing and going deeper into debt. If this program, if continued, will end inevitably in financial chaos and repudiation. Why not stop before it is too late?

To Distribute New 3 Color Map

A large, three-color map showing the location of resorts in the East Michigan Tourist Association area will be distributed this spring, Frank Davis, secretary-manager of EMTA announced today.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ollie Mapes and The Streamlined House

The other day a construction firm set up an exhibit in the courthouse square. They built a new "house of the future"—and invited folks to see it.

Drew quite a crowd—with the women sighing over the shiny kitchen, and the men admiring the heating units and insulation.

All except Ollie Mapes. He looks around a spell and goes home. When I got there, he's sitting before his old dutch fireplace, with his foot on the screen, and a mallow glass of beer in hand.

Joe Marsh

Because of the need for detail the larger map (44x33 inches) will be printed on both sides. One side will show the northern half of the area, the other side the southern half.

Davis said the location of every EMTA member offering accommodations will be on the map as well as lakes and streams, state roads, state parks, forest fire towers, landing fields and airports, auxiliary fields, fish hatcheries, national and state forests, and state game areas.

Thirty thousand of the maps will be enclosed in the 1946 EMTA guidebook, and 5,000 more will be printed for general distribution.

"Because vacationers are apparently going to return to the pre-war style of cruising vacations, it is important for the tourist to know the location of resorts," Davis said.

Stuart Bicknell Candidate Again

"I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Senator on the Republican ticket for the 28th district," J. Stuart Bicknell said in an announcement today.

"I will sincerely appreciate your support at the June primaries," he added.

"If I am nominated and elected I assure you that I will be working for the prosperity and best interests of the people of this district all of the time," he continued.

"I want to again thank all of the voters who so kindly supported me for this office two years ago," he concluded.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

(Continued from Page One)

The first time...

And yet the Michigan management-labor situation which isn't one-sided, by a long shot.

Listen to this bold statement by Lovett, delivered last October before the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers at Chicago:

"The great wave of dissatisfaction of the workers throughout the country can be traced directly to management's failure to grasp the importance of human relations within the plant organization itself. As a result, unionization has become widespread, and generally speaking, this union leadership is irresponsible and incapable. The result is a chaotic situation."

Lovett said union organizers used three appeals in organizing Michigan automobile workers: Security, protection from the foremen and wages. In all three points the industry was largely at fault—"men when they reached the age of 40 or so were let out of the industry because they were presumed to be too slow"; the automobile industry, unfortunately, had neglected foreman training and had a large number of arrogant, dictatorial and unfair foremen; and "the industry was seasonal and the average employment was only about six months."

Management's recent "education" in human relations thus is being purchased at a costly price to workers, stockholders and the suffering public.

John I. Lovett is a man with plenty of guts. We admire his courage.

HERE'S TO HEALTH

OUR STATE OF HEALTH

How healthy a nation are we? There is no yardstick by which the health of a people can be measured precisely, but there are facts available which throw a revealing light on health conditions in the United States.

If the number of young men rejected for duty in the armed forces in World War II because of mental or physical defects is an indication of the general level of health, there is vast room for improvement.

Examination of millions of men from every section of the country under the Selective Service Act had resulted in the rejection of 45 percent early in 1944. Approximately 150,000 were turned

down because of evidence of tuberculosis alone.

Six diseases take a toll of approximately 1,000,000 lives in the United States each year. With accidents included, the seven leading causes of death costs 1,100,000 lives.

Many of these deaths could be prevented. Heading the list of causes of death are heart diseases, which kill nearly 500,000 persons a year. There are several kinds of heart disease, some of them more serious than others. All heart diseases are not necessarily fatal. When treatment is begun in time under a competent physician, the disease can often be checked and the life of its victim prolonged.

The next six leading causes of death, in order of fatalities are: Cancer and other malignant tumors, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, accidents, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

While we cannot now envisage the day when disease will be wiped from the face of the earth, we know that great progress has been made in treatment and that through research, science is continually adding to our knowledge about disease. We know, too, even though we too rarely act on the knowledge, that there is no better "cure" for disease than prevention. The best safeguard against illness is keeping our bodies in good physical condition.

Some aspects of health protection through the public control of disease will be discussed in the next article.

(This article is presented by Michigan Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health.)

Officers Reorganize

For Army and Navy Officers Entitled to Retirement Pay Due to Disabilities

At a meeting recently held in Detroit the Michigan Chapter of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World Wars was reorganized. The National Organization was formed in 1919 and "all persons are eligible to membership who have served honorably as commissioned officers of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps in time of war, other than as officers of the Regular Army, Navy or Marine Corps, and who have been or may hereafter be retired for disability incurred in line of duty, or who were members of the organization on May 24, 1929." Applications for membership may be obtained from the National Headquarters, D.E.O.W. 304 Chandler Building, Washington 5, D. C. Here in Grayling contact Royale Wright.

WANTED - Veteran Preferred

Young man, 18 to 25, to learn good trade. Must have car for transportation to and from work. Steady work for reliable party in and around Grayling. Reply in care of Avalanche.

NORTHERN PROPERTY WANTED

We have buyers contacting us daily for all types of property. Your listings are solicited.

H. B. MIMS REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Phone 3791 Houghton Lake, Michigan

PROGRAM

RIALTO THEATRE Grayling, Michigan

Fri. and Sat. Evenings (only) March 1-2

: Huge Double Feature Program :

No. 1— **Roy Rogers** IN **'Along the Navajo Trail'**

No. 2— **Chas. Ruggles - Marjorie Reynolds** IN **'Three Is a Family'**

Holiday for Shoestrings (Cartoon) Late News

Sunday-Monday [Sunday Show Continuous From 2:40 P. M.] **March 3-4**

Vivian Blaine and Dennis O'Keefe IN **"Doll Face"**

Cartoon Musical Sportfilm Late News

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday (Eves. Only) March 5-6-7

Shirley Temple and Jerome Courtland IN **'Kiss and Tell'**

This is America No. 11 Sport Recel Musical

You can take General MacArthur's word for it!

"The Red Cross has done a 100 per cent job in this theatre. Mathematical limitations alone prevent my saying the Red Cross services here have been more than 100 per cent."

—General Douglas MacArthur

SO speaks a distinguished eye-witness of your Red Cross in action. General MacArthur *saw* the Red Cross at your fighting man's side, all through the gruelling months of the Pacific campaign. He saw Red Cross huts in the sweltering jungle, bringing a touch of home to homesick, heartsick men. He saw Red Cross men under fire on D-Day beachheads—sweat it out in foxholes—follow the men with candy, cigarettes and other comforts right up to the firing line.

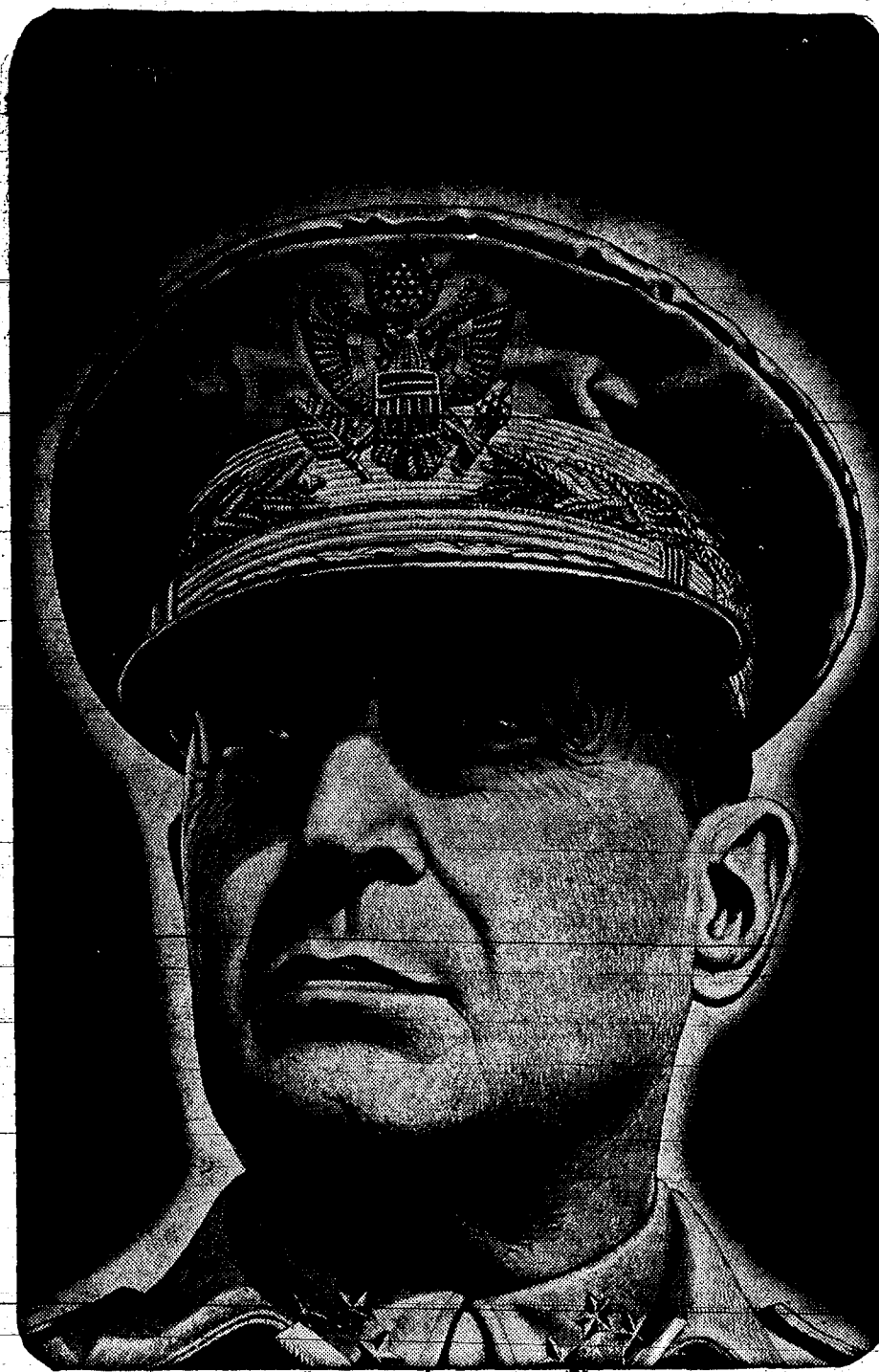
He knows that wherever your fighting man went, your Red Cross went, too—that wherever, whenever that man needed respite and recreation, help with a personal problem, or just someone to talk to, the Red Cross was there.

He also knows, as you do, that your Red Cross cannot yet say, "Mission accomplished." It still has an enormous task to do. With your help, it will carry this task to a successful completion.

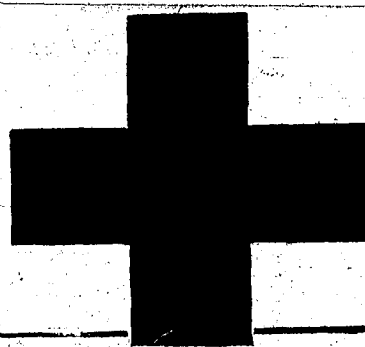
One War is over...but another War has begun
Your Red Cross must now fight on three new battlefronts. The thousands of our men still in veterans' hospitals and in faraway lands overseas need its comfort and cheer now, as they did when the bombs were bursting. And as our servicemen return to civilian life, your Red Cross must lend them a helping hand.

And when disaster strikes here at home—fire, flood, tornado—your Red Cross must be ready with aid for the victims. Its war against human misery is never wholly won.

But remember—it is *your* Red Cross. It depends on you for its very existence. So give from your heart. Give generously. Give *today!*



YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON



GIVE!

**Contributed by Friends of the Crawford
County Chapter, American Red Cross**

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

ESTABLISHED 1878
ROBERT W. STRONG, PublisherNATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1946 Active MemberEntered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

Published each Thursday. Phone 3111.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six Months	\$1.25
One Year	\$2.00
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, per year	\$2.50

(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions.)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, February 28, 1946.

A Real Person

Death, a short time ago, robbed Grayling of a real person. Rev. Ernest A. Benedict not only was a minister of the Christian church, but lived his faith to the letter in his own life.

While not a member of his church, we were in attendance to services conducted by him several times. We were both members of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling and met as directors once each month for over a year. It also was his practice to stop in the office on the average of once a week to talk over some of the problems facing the world and Grayling.

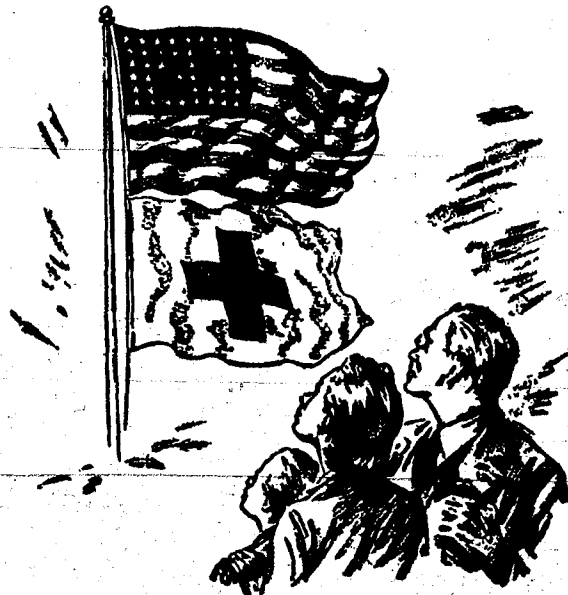
His interest in the young people of the community was evident by his intense attention and attendance at all of the high school athletic events and other functions.

A broad viewpoint coupled with an understanding heart made him sought after by worldly men for advice and counsel. His eagerness to help, his intelligent approach to problems, the underlying zeal he seemed to get from living will make him sorely missed in this community.

Time will prove that not only those who knew him lost a friend, but the whole community, regardless of creed, has also lost a true friend and neighbor.

One of Ernest Benedict's true beliefs was embodied in a statement to us while discussing some of the black clouds that surround us as a country and as a people. He said, "If we continue to believe in ourselves, everything will come out right in the end." He meant not only the belief in our ability to weather storm and strife but the belief in our ideals. He meant we should listen at all times to our conscience.

Grayling must now go on without Ernest Benedict but we feel that Grayling will never forget him. R.W.S.

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

March 1 1923

Our little neighboring village of Frederic is boasting of having their streets illuminated with electric street lights. We compliment them on their progressiveness.

Miss Jane Matson expects to leave for Flint, Friday, after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matson.

During the enforced school vacation last week and part of this week several of the teachers took the opportunity to visit their homes or friends. Misses Ashdon and Bates visited their homes in Mancelona. Miss Richardson her home in Roscommon; Miss Estabrook in Ionia; Miss Hainline in Alma; Miss Secord went to her home in East Jordan and was accompanied by Misses Hainline and Fitzgerald, who were her guests; Miss Fuller visited her home in Mears, Mich.; Mr. Brown spent the time at his home in Kalamazoo.

Otho Durfee returned to Alger Sunday night after being employed on the section at Riverview. He was a guest of his aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwell, while there.

The weekly attendance at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Board of Trade held at Shoppington Inn is rapidly increasing. This noon there were about 40 present. Addresses were made by T. W. Hanson and M. A. Bates of this city, and Mr. Bell of the United Drug Company of Detroit. Such talks are in general on topics pertaining to the advancement of improvement of Grayling. Citizens who are not affiliated with the Board are heartily welcomed at these meetings. Cost of the luncheon is 50 cents per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydes Gates and son, Bobbie Wingard, who left Clare the first of October on a pleasure trip south, are now enjoying the comforts and sunshine of Palm Beach, Florida. Next week they expect to go to Jacksonville, after which they were to start their journey homeward.

Fire last Friday night completely destroyed the house on the South Side owned by Truman Ingram and occupied by Kenneth Johnson and family. It is thought that it started from a spark from the chimney. It happened at about 2 o'clock in the morning and the occupants had to flee in their night attire. The building was covered by insurance but not the furniture. A victrola and a couple of chairs was all that was saved from the blaze.

Announces Candidacy

Charles T. Prescott, of Prescott, Michigan, president of the Northeastern Michigan Hereford Cattle Association, and owner and operator of a large cattle ranch in Iosco County and Ogemaw County, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate.

Mr. Prescott, in a recent interview, stated he was not as interested in politics as he was in continued development of the natural resources of Northeastern Michigan.

News of Lansing

From the Desk of
Representative Emil A. Pelts

With the legislators determined to end this special session as soon as possible, every effort was made to rush the important bills through during the past week. This has naturally resulted in some rather long sessions—lengthy and numerous committee meetings, all for the purpose of grinding the necessary legislation through speedily.

House Bill No. 6, which amends the General Highway Law, permits Boards of Supervisors to purchase surplus properties from either the state or federal governments without advertising for

sealed bids. This amendment was considered most necessary if local units of government are to be permitted the opportunity of securing some of the surplus materials available, as "time" is a very important element in such purchases. Advertising for bids requires time, and it could easily happen that by the time the bids are received, the property would no longer be available. The bill passed the House and is now in the Senate.

Senate Bill No. 13, which provides \$3,200,000.00 in school aid for each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 1946 and June 30, 1947, has been passed by both the Senate and the House. This brings the total appropriation up to \$60,000,000.00 sought by the House during the 1945 session, but which was blocked by the Senate.

The House Military and Veterans' Affairs Committee wrestled for a week with H. B. providing a \$50,000,000.00 Trust Fund to be used as an emergency for World War II veterans. After listening to various organizations all day Tuesday, the Committee wound up with a public hearing in the House chamber on Tuesday evening. Needless to say, it would be impossible to write a bill that would please every individual, but the committee found the suggestions of the veterans interesting as well as helpful. The bill, as passed, has the support of the now existing State-wide veterans' organizations, and while it is not intended as a veterans' bonus, or to take the place of a bonus, it will provide the necessary funds to take care of any emergencies. It will be administered by veterans of World War II, and it is hoped that they will use the fund in such a way as to benefit the greatest number of veterans.

In addition to the \$50,000,000.00 trust fund for emergency use and the many appropriations for additional facilities for veterans' education throughout the State, it has now been disclosed that in the program plan, providing help for those veterans who desire training other than college education. This plan, which removes the objections of those who a week ago complained that the State was not doing enough, is an "On-The-Job-Training" program. It offers to the veterans an opportunity to learn a trade, while working.

Under the federal GI Bill of Rights, as amended, a veteran taking advantage of this program would receive in addition to the salary he receives from his employer while learning the trade, a sum of money monthly, the same as the veteran who goes to college. This permits a veteran to become apprenticed in some particular craft or trade, and while

learning-on-the-job, his meager wages, supplemented with a federal allowance equal to that allowed veterans in our colleges, assures him the opportunity to earn a livelihood for himself and family.

Many of the veterans, it has been learned, have misunderstood many of the benefits to which they are entitled. Many do not know of some of the provisions in the act, and are not aware of their existence. It is therefore,

under this program, the duty of the state to acquaint veterans with their rights; find those veterans who wish to participate in this "on-the-job-training" program, consult with them and then see they are placed in business places, factories, garages, etc., on the job they wish to learn. It is also the responsibility of the state to be a sort of "watchdog" to insure the boys get the training and are not side-tracked.



The Texaco Dealers Coast to Coast

invite you to tune in on the
"Texaco Star Theater"
each Sunday evening

The voice of James Melton and the comedy of Ed "The Fire Chief" Wynn are presented for your enjoyment.

GRAYLING OIL & GAS COMPANY

PHONE 4266

Consult us on your fuel oil problems.

QUALITY SERVICE DEPENDABILITY

Announcing

The Opening

Gross Cleaners

541 Cedar Street

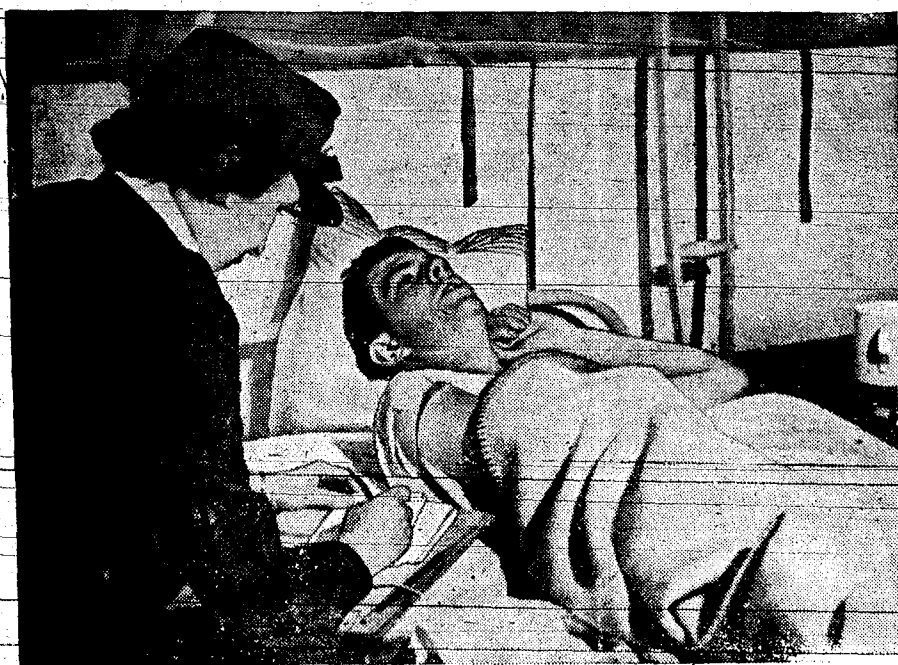
I pledge you prompt, efficient
service, and offer you
Guaranteed
Dry Cleaning

I will appreciate your patronage.

NORM GROSS

Your G. I. Dry Cleaner
(Formerly with Newberry Cleaners, Traverse City)

War is Never Over for the RED CROSS



They need your Red Cross today
—and for many tomorrows!

THEY lie in hospitals, thousands of our finest—sick, cruelly maimed. Who is to write their letters, hear their troubles, answer when they call for "Mom"? Mom can't be there. But your Red Cross can, and must be there. Many thousands more Americans, still overseas, must count on the Red Cross for comfort and cheer. So won't you give to the Red Cross? This is your chance to say, "Thanks, Soldier, for all you've done!"



YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON ... GIVE!

Sorenson Funeral Home

Prepared by the Advertising Council in Cooperation with the American Red Cross

POLITE

ROUTE MEN WILL
TAKE CARE OF YOUR
NEEDS FOR GOOD DAIRY
PRODUCTS. BE SURE
ORDER FROM:Hunter's
AUSABLE
Dairy

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



HENRY: "I've heard that same thing several times lately... that alcoholics are really sick people. It was news to me. Do you agree with that statement, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes, it's true, Henry. It's a notion of mine... it's a statement made by scientists who have studied the subject."

HENRY: "What did they find out, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, as a result of their medical research, they found out that approximately 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times.

Included in that 5% is the small percentage known as alcoholics."

HENRY: "But why are they called sick people?"

OLD JUDGE: "Because it has been discovered that, in many cases, excessive drinking is a symptom of some physical or emotional maladjustment... not the cause of it."

HENRY: "Now I understand it, Judge. I am glad to hear of the modern approach to this problem and that so much is really being done to help these folks."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcohol Beverage Industries, Inc.

LOCALS

Howard Madsen, recently discharged from the armed forces, spent a few days in Grayling last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen. He was joined by his wife and they both returned Saturday.

Martin Papendick of Flint visited at the home of his uncle and family, Sheriff and Mrs. John A. Papendick over the week end. Martin was recently discharged from the Navy after spending 32 months on a flat top.

Peter Babbitt of the United States Coast Guard on Lake Superior went to Detroit, February 8, to spend some time at an "Aid to Navigation School."

We have just received a shipment of men's blue jeans and chambray work shirts in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Also blue twill work pants, sizes 30 to 42. Grayling Gamble Store.

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Gerald V. Melichar, CM 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Melichar, 603 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, is returning to the States aboard the USS Lenawee, which left Guam February 9, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about February 23. The USS Lenawee is one of the Navy's many attack transports which supported the seizure of stepping stone bases in Japan by carrying thousands of fighting men and their equipment to invasion beaches and U. S. held beachheads.

The Charles Kaufman family of Saginaw spent the week end at their cottage on Lake Margrethe.

The Lakeside Drive Club had a shower on Mrs. Edwin LaButt last week, at the home of Mrs.

Leo Koerper.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith and Mrs. Signe Randolph spent last Friday in Cadillac.

Mrs. Marie and Miss Helen Koerper of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Koerper's son, the Leo Koerper family.

Items of electrical interest at the Gamble Store are: Table and boudoir lamps, 3 heat, 2 burner hot plates; 2 heat grill with removable aluminum plate; heating pads, flashlights.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marlett of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. William Strope, of Lake Margrethe.

Edwin La Butt was expected Monday following his discharge from the armed forces, to visit his wife, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. William Strope.

Jack Mason of New York City was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borchers for a few days.

Mrs. Lloyd Perry entertained her family and friends at a spaghetti dinner in honor of her small son's birthday. Tim was four years old and had a big cake. Following the dinner movies were shown of the children of the family.

The American Legion Auxiliary is holding another party at the Legion Hall on Saturday, March 2, at 8:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephan, Sr., and family, Ted Jr., Jay and Yvette, with Jean Parrent and Elma Mae Jensen spent Sunday with Mrs. Stephan's mother, Mrs. James McGuire, in Glenview.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Weiss over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. James Eden and Mr. Eden's brother, William, of Bay City, and Bud Smith of Mancelona.

Jack Bull and Edward Sorenson spent a few days in Detroit last week.

Evert Corwin of Flint spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin, Sr., Junior Aid of Michelson Memorial Methodist Church will again have one of their enjoyable potluck suppers for members and their families Tuesday evening, March 5th at 8:30 P. M. Regular meeting afterwards.

Are you in the market for a studio couch, platform rocker, chest of drawers, kitchen range, coal and wood heater, metal twin beds children's furniture? See us. We have them at the Gamble Store.

Recent week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peiler of Mt. Clemens, Margaret Miller of Fremont, Ohio and Charles Werner of Detroit.

Mrs. Glen Helmer and daughter, Barbara, returned to their home in Pinconning after spending 10 days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legner.

Mrs. William Wirth of Bay City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legner for a few days.

Word has been received by Mrs. Homer King that her husband, Cpl. King has been promoted to sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Westerholm (Yvonne Bradley) left Thursday to make their home in Erie, Penn.

Norberta Beauchamp and sister, Ann Weiss spent a few days in Bay City visiting their sister, Mrs. James Eden, last week.

Mac and Gidley Drug Store is having its face lifted by an inside paint job this week.

Charles Parrish, Chief Enforcement Officer of the Michigan State Liquor Commission in Lansing, and F. G. Armstrong, of Detroit, spent the week end in Grayling for the winter sports.

Allan Stevenson of the University of Michigan is spending his mid-term exam vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

Mrs. William Kinkerton of Lansing spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schable, at Lake Margrethe.

Colonel and Mrs. Roy Sindlinger of Lansing spent the week end at their cottage on the An Sohle. They were accompanied by Major and Mrs. James Bolton also of Lansing who are remaining a few days longer.

Lewis Rutkowski of the University of Michigan arrived Saturday to spend his mid-term vacation with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Smith, and family.

Mrs. Leslie Hunter was to leave Tuesday for Flint to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreyer. From there she planned to go to East Lansing to meet her husband who has just completed a two months course in Dairy Management at Michigan State College, and accompany him back to Grayling.

Stanley Smith of Saginaw visited his wife and family in Grayling over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Libke and family left Sunday for Lansing, where they plan to make their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson and son, Bill, left Monday to make an extended visit in Lansing.

The American Legion Auxiliary is holding another party at the Legion Hall on Saturday, March 2, at 8:30. The public is cordially invited.

Shirley Miesel has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miesel.

Jay Stephan of Michigan State College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephan.

Shirley Carriereau spent the week end in Detroit.

Jeanne Hanson of Saginaw accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellogg, of Lovells up for the week to a sleigh ride party at Frederic.

Evert Bidva of Central Michigan College of Education spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidva.

Waldo Hildebrand and a party of friends from Lansing spent the week end at Mr. Hildebrand's cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Johannes Jorgenson has received his discharge from the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, on February 13. "Jo" spent 2 1/2 years in the Marines, 24 months of which time was spent in the South Pacific. He arrived in the States on the USS Winnebago, CVG 92, aircraft carrier, landing in San Pedro, California on December 23. He is now home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathewson, at Richardson's Lodge.

NOTICE—The OES card party has been postponed and the tickets all ready sold will be good later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker left Monday for the Upper Peninsula planning to return on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop of Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schmalzried of Traverse City spent a few days at the Throop lodge on the Manistee River.

William Tucker and brother, Fred, spent last week end in Detroit.

Miss Mildred Smith arrived home from the University of Michigan Sunday morning to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jappe Smith until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dykhouse of Grayling are parents of a son, born February 24.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiegandt of Johannesburg, on February 23.

Mrs. Jappe Smith is improving nicely following her recent operation.

Guests at the Theodore Visnaw home over the week end were Mrs. Visnaw's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Azro Day, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Valley of Pinconning, brother of Mrs. Visnaw.

Jesse Easterman is confined to his home this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hall and sons are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Visnaw. Mr. Hall is a brakeman on the Michigan Central Railroad.

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Mrs. Howard Bunker entertained some 18 guests at an evening party last Saturday. The men played cards, while the ladies played "White Elephant." Door prizes went to John Papendick and Mrs. Oscar Goss. This was followed by a lunch.

Fred Smith of Midland was a visitor at the James Lynch home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neundorff of Bay City were week end guests at the Peter Lovely home.

The Senior Ladies Aid will hold a potluck luncheon at the Michigan Memorial Church on Friday, March 1, at 1:00.

The next Woman's Club meeting will be held March 4 at the home of Miss Margrethe Bauman. It will be a social meeting.

tie up the ball game. The attempt failed. Armstrong led the Kalkaska attack with 23 points followed by Anderson with 9 and Simonson with 8. John Harmer led the losers with 16 counters followed by Welch with 13. Kaiser with 9 and Kellon with 4.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Roscommon for John Scherer of Higgins Lake, who died at his home Wednesday following a heart attack. The Rev. Fr. Francis Brangan officiated and burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery at West Branch. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Scherer came to Roscommon 33 years ago to reside on his father's farm east of here. Twelve years later he moved with his family to Sunset Park at Higgins Lake, where he had since made his home. He was born in Chicago, January 28, 1889. He was a carpenter by trade and an active member of St. Michael's Church. Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Francis Gallagher and Miss Ruth Scherer, both of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. John Scherer, Sr., of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Ann Tourek, of Chicago; and five brothers, Michael of Flint, Thomas of St. Louis, and Peter, Henry and Charles all of Chicago.

Surprise Fete Marks Silver Anniversary

The George Bielecki were pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when about 14 friends, relatives and neighbors dropped in to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent at cards with a lunch and lots of merriment.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Beckman of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Downriver.

Another present is expected soon by the Bielecki in the form of their son's return after 30 months in the Pacific area.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Molly Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith Smith-Hahn to Walter S. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw of Grayling, Michigan. Mrs. Walter Shaw is a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing in Bay City. They will be at home to their many friends in Bay City some time in April after an extended honeymoon in Florida and a tour of the Southern States.

It is the policy of boys' clubs to locate their buildings in the congested areas. That's where there are the largest audiences for the boys to go home and no place else for him to hang out except on street corners.

"It's highly desirable for the clubs to own their own buildings," he said.

"Part of the reason for that is so that the boys can feel the same sense of pride in their clubhouse that goes with country club membership in wealthier families."

As an inducement for Detroit to get on with an extension of its boys' club program, Armstrong pointed out that in 1932 when the club was started here, there were 223 delinquent minors on the city's rolls. Last year there were 28, a reduction of 87 per cent.

Shower Honors Beverly Peterson

Mrs. Alfred Borchers was hostess to some twenty guests at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect, Miss Beverly Peterson, last week. The evening was spent hemming dish towels with prizes for the first three finished and a low prize for the last done.

Table decorations were in pink and white, with a big cake flanked by lighted tapers in candelabras as the centerpiece. Miss Peterson received many lovely gifts.

Frederic Ramblers Defeated Twice

The Frederic Ramblers were severely mauled last Tuesday night by a hot Grayling Independent five. The Grayling Independents played really fine ball while on the other hand, the Ramblers were way off.

In the third quarter Grayling took the lead 22 to 20 and in the last canto added 20 points to the Ramblers 10. They scored at will from any place on the court, it seemed.

Only once did the Ramblers come close to holding the Red Men, when in the second quarter they knotted the score at 15. But the Grayling team turned on the heat to enjoy a 29-19 lead at halftime.

Mathews of Grayling hit the meshes for 17 points to lead the winners while Elmer Kellogg with 9 and Harmer with 8 and Welch with 5 led the Ramblers' scoring.

The Ramblers came closer to victory last Thursday night when they dropped a contest to Kalkaska by a 48-46 score.

It was a fast game with plenty of fouls and the game ended with the Ramblers taking the ball out of bounds on a foul and attempting to work in for a short shot to

tie up the ball game. The attempt failed. Armstrong led the Kalkaska attack with 23 points followed by Anderson with 9 and Simonson with 8. John Harmer led the losers with 16 counters followed by Welch with 13. Kaiser with 9 and Kellon with 4.

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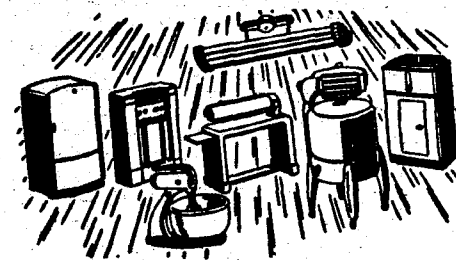
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LOCALS

The following have received their discharges from the Armed Forces and have reported to their local draft board: Walter H. Conter, Marines, 2 years and 3 months; Douglas C. McDaniel, Marines, 3 years; Johannes Jorgensen, Marines, 2 years and 6 months; William A. Tinker, Marines, 2 years and 7 months; Elwood Kobarge, Navy, 10 months; Floyd D. Wylie, Navy, 1 year and 4 months; Edward H. Jungman, Army, 3 years and 5 months; William E. Floeter, Army, 3 years and 7 months; Junior E. Palmer, 2 years and 11 months; George J. Denewett, Army, 3 years; Robert M. LaMotte, 1 year and 10 months; Howard J. Smock, Army, 3 years and 4 months; Alex C. Kowalski, Army, 3 years and 2 months.

Come on Fellas—Come on Gals—Stag Night, Wednesday at Spike's Keg O'Nails. Dancing. Mrs. Stanley Steady was hostess at an impromptu gathering last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miesel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop, of Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schmalzer, of Traverse City were guests at the informal gathering. A mid-night supper was served following an evening of card playing.

The Sabinos have sold their cabin camp south of Grayling to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ducksted of Centerline. The Ducksted's expect to take possession early in March, while the Sabinos will return to their business in Flint. Art Clough, real estate agent, announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Balch have purchased the George Dague home on Smith Street while their home on Chestnut Street has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Arthur Clough, real estate agent said. The Paddy Cowell home on Maple Street has been purchased by Bertha Danenberg, he added.

The Grange is sponsoring a St. Patrick's party at the Hall, March 18. Watch for the notice.

Come on Gals—Come on Gals—Stag Night, Wednesday at Spike's Keg O'Nails. Dancing.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Palmer—the morning of February 27. LeRoy Fendrick, Gerald Warden and Herbert Wheeler have enlisted in the regular Navy. Gerald is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training School, while LeRoy and Herbert went to Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia.

A car driven by Cecil Baldwin of Mt. Pleasant, attempted Tuesday to round the corner at the intersection of M-72 and US-27 at

too high a rate of speed, crashing into a telephone pole there and landing atop a high snow bank. No occupants of the car were injured.

Pic Tracy Nelson, Jr., received his discharge from Fort Sheridan on February 23. Previous to this Tracy had been stationed at March Field, California. He has spent over three years in the Army, serving some months in Navy before this. He is now home with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson, Sr.

Mrs. Harold Rasmussen was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kirt Kitchen and Mrs. Leo Jorgensen holding the high scores. Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen was a guest of the club. The week previous Mrs. John Mallinger entertained the club at a lovely luncheon carried out in St. Valentine's Day motif. Valentines were scored. Mrs. Kirt Kitchen held the high score and Mrs. Foryst Barber, who was a guest, received the consolation prize.

Official thermometer readings were, low of the week on Feb. 21 during the night 22 below zero, and the high reading was on February 21 at 5 P. M., when the reading was 31 degrees above zero.

THREE DEATHS

(Continued from Page One)

Jesse Sales, Earl Nelson and Carl Sorenson will be pallbearers.

Emmaline Priscilla Dewey Van Natter passed away Tuesday noon at her home in Grayling following a heart attack. She was 57 years of age having been born on May 25, 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Dewey at St. Helen.

She was married on June 19, 1911 at Gaylord to James A. Coutts of Sailing. He passed away September 10, 1920. She was united in marriage to Napoleon B. Van Natter at Gaylord on January 1, 1925, and following residence of two years in that city and two years at Osgood Lake, they moved to Grayling where they since made their home.

Mrs. Van Natter was an active member of the Rebecca Lodge, Ladies National League, Grayling Club, Bunco Club, Morns of America.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Dewey Coutts of Kalkaska and Harold Coutts of Robinson, Illinois; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Simpson of Gaylord, Mrs. John Coutts of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Duprey and Miss Grace Dewey, both of Saginaw; one brother, Sherman Dewey of Manistique.

Final rites will be held at 2 P. M. at the Michelson Memorial Church Saturday afternoon with Elder Allen Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery at Gaylord.

Lennert Elected PTA President

Joseph Lennert was elected president of the Grayling Parent-Teacher Association at an organization meeting held at the school Tuesday evening.

Ernest Larson was named first vice president and Wesley Kumpula second vice president. Miss

LaMotte was elected secretary and Mrs. Earl Mathewson treasurer. About 35 people attended the initial meeting. Regular meetings will be held the last Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock at the school. Following the meeting the group enjoyed a movie on Washington, D. C.

L. D. S. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT MEETING

The Women's Department of the L. D. S. Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Stephan on Thursday, February 21. Not many members were present due to the prevalence of so much illness. Plans are continuing for a bazaar in April. The next meeting will be held March 7, at Mrs. George Stephan's.

AMERICAN LEGION

Emerson Hoseli, chairman of the committee that sponsored a broom race for the Legion Benefit Fund, for Hospitalized Veterans, announced that Bob Strong was the lucky recipient of the fine broom that was offered. Present while the drawing was taking place were Alvin LaChapelle, John Selesky, Art Warden and Orville Barnes. Mr. Strong's name was the third drawn out of the hat, and the broom was delivered to him on St. Valentine's Day, done up with a big red bow and a congratulatory card in honor of the festive occasion. Proceeds totaled \$10.00 which will be used for buying cigarettes, candy and magazines for veterans in the hospital.

MAPLE FOREST NEWS

Dawn and Becky Hamblin are able to be in school again after their seige with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Weaver visited in Buchanan last week.

Because of no regular lesson work the Home Economic Class which met at the home of Mrs. William Woodburn last Thursday each brought their own work. Two of the ladies made press boards, two were darning stockings. Others worked at quilt blocks and embroidery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens are expecting a visit from their sons in the near future, Charles Jr., of the U. S. Naval Air Force and Bob of the U. S. Navy. Ted Baynham and Stanley Hummel were business callers in Gaylord last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kumpula and Jimmy were guests Sunday at the home of the Stanley Hummel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Domoe of Traverse City visited at the Richard and Babbi home Sunday. Celebrating the birthday of Martha Peterson, Wednesday evening, a group of friends planned a surprise for the evening at her home.

Mrs. Stanley Hummel and sons, Roland and Alfred, left Thursday to spend a few days in Flint and Lapeer.

Jack Feldhauser is the new mechanic at the Hanson Garage.

Service Letters

Tsingtae, China. Feb. 5, 1946.

Dear Ed. and Friends in Grayling:

It's fun to sail to foreign ports and a pleasure to write back home and tell about what it's like over here.

It's been quite a few months since I received a home town paper, also mail has been coming slow, now since the war has ended, I guess the ole town is the same, but it's still good to get mail and to know what's going on back there, especially now, who's back from the service, etc.

We arrived here from the Philippines on Jan. 26th. Coming through the Yellow Sea, two days out of Tsingtao we passed close by Chinese fishing boats, small boats but rugged enough to go far off shore. Was quite a waters that get very rough on short notice. We passed these boats, junks, etc., right up till we

entered the harbor. The day we dropped the anchor till now, Sampans and Bum-boats have been coming out to the ships here in the harbor. Have strict orders from the port directors office not to allow these boats to come alongside or to encourage them anyway. In spite of getting ice-water sprayed on them from a hose—the only way to keep them away from the side. At the first day we arrived, the crude looking but rugged boats came out selling anything from Swiss watches to Jap phonographs. Aime, money is worth quite a bit but they prefer mostly cigs. Cigs going through proper channels are worth about \$10 a carton. Of course if you get caught selling them they aren't worth so much.

The 28th ew tied up alongside the USS Antares (supply ship) still alongside and discharged cargo aboard. At present paint, and we all get a kick out of watching these Chinese in their

boats fighting over the empty wooden crates that the paint came packed in and are thrown overboard. Sometimes there are as many as 20 of these boats waiting—all day if necessary, to get one of the crates. To tell you how poor some of these people are, they scoup up with fine mesh nets, the slop we throw over the stern—and eat it.

The weather is on the cold side with snow flurries off and on. One side of the harbor has mountains with snow, nice looking scenery.

No army or naval bases here, so far all I've seen is marines, the 6th Division Port is coast guard controlled.

At present there are only five merchant ships here in the harbor. Quite a few fleet ships in though and you can go aboard any of these and get any supplies you might need such as clothing and ship stores.

The have a swell "Enlited Mens Club" in town where you

can go and have a good time. Also a nice Red Cross in town, run by American Red Cross workers and white Russian girls combined. Full course meals every afternoon, free.

Quite a few white Russians here. They seem to have the best stores and business. You can buy fox furs for a price of from \$10 to \$20. Maybe if I

knew my skins now I might be able to buy some and bring them back to the United States.

Will close now, hoping things are going as good back home as here aboard ship.

Sincerely yours,

Al L. Gierke, GM 2/c,

Navy Maintenance in Charge

M. V. Check Knot

c/o FPO, New Orleans, La.

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FOR HOT DRINKS
IONA COCOA 14-oz. can 9¢
SULTANA 2 lb. jar 22¢
MUSTARD 2 lb. jar 22¢
SUNNYFIELD
ROLLED OATS 5 lb. bag 34¢
PAMCO
Pancake Flour 5 lb. bag 31¢
IONA—IMITATION
VANILLA EXTRACT 16-oz. 18¢
SESSION'S
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 60¢
SUNMATE SEEDLESS
RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. 13¢



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TOMATOES Lb. 29¢
SUNKIST 300 SIZE
LEMONS Doz. 39¢
FRESH BUTTON
MUSHROOMS Pt. Box 35¢
FRESH CUBAN
PINEAPPLE large 24 size 39¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA FINGER
CARROTS 2 bunches 15¢

OUR OWN BLACK TEA

1/2-Lb. Pkg. 31¢

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES giant pkg. 13¢
A&P
Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. can 25¢
HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP 11¢
BLUE BEAUTY
RICE 2 lb. pkg. 21¢
A&P
SOUP MIX pkg. 8¢
IONA
PEAS No. 1 can 11¢
IONA
SLICED BEETS No. 2 can 11¢
NOTTENTON
PICKLE SPREAD 12-oz. jar 13¢
A-PEN
DRY CLEANER gal. 53¢



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